they grew weaker. At ten minutes after 7 the Sector in a whisper announced that all was over. There were present also in the room when Mr. Wallack breathed his last Theodore Moss and Drs Robert F. Weir, W. F. Bull and Robert

Taylor, of New-York. At Wallack's Theatre, early as the hour was, a large number of professional people were assembled, awaiting anxiously the bulletins from the sick-bed, as they were wired to James Scallion by Theodore Moss. When the last message arrived the friends of the dead man dispersed in silence. One of the first to be informed of the great comedian's Jeath was Colonel John A. McCaull, whose relations with Mr. Wallack had been those of great intimacy. Among the theatrical pro-fession in general Mr. Wallack's death was the chief topic of conversation all day yesterday. The veteran actor was, of course, advanced in years, veteran actor was, of course, advanced in years, yet his physical condition was such as to cause the news of his death to fail like a thunderbolt from a clear sky. The deepest sympachy was expressed everywhere. A M Palmer and Whiam Loveeraft went to Stanford during the morning. Many others sent telegrams of condolence. Among them were Mrs. C. L. Bell, of Boston, William M. Fliess, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Keator, Maurice B. Fiynn, J. V. Oddie, A. J. Dittenhoefer Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Abbey, W. H. and Mrs. William Hoy.

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The sons are almost prostrated by their adition. Arthur Wallack especially so on account of the death of his wife a few weeks ago. The ar angements for the funeral will be simple. There will be no services at Stamford, but Mr. Wallack's many function will be serviced. will be no services at Stamford, but Mr. Wallack's many friends will have an opportunity to show their respect for him at the Little Church Around the Corner. The body will be brought to New-York on the 9:10 train Monday morning and will be taken to the church at once. The burial will be at Woodlawn, where, in accordance with a wish once expressed by the actor, his body will be laid in a grave beside that of Mrs. Arthur Wallack.

The trustees of the Actors' Fund, of which Mr. The trustees of the Actors' Fund, of which Mr. Wallack was the first president, held a meeting yesterday afternoon and decided to attend the funeral in a body. A committee was also appointed to draft appropriate resolutions to be ready for reading at a meeting to be held just before the funeral. The Lambs Club, of which Mr. Wallack was president when he died, held a meeting last evening and adopted resolutions of grief over their loss and sympathy for the bereaved tomit. Every member of the Lamba who can will attend the funeral, as will also representatives from the Union Club, American Jockey Club and New-York Yacht Club, to all of which Mr. Wallack unlamed. The theateriest profession generally will also attend the services at the church in large numbers.

MR. WALLACK'S CAREER. It is so short a time since the public press and public tongue were busy day after day with teminiscences of the long years-more than forty-during which the sunshine of Lester Wallack's geniality union the sansaine of Description of the hearts of multitudes, so brief a space since his cheery voice was heard at the Metropolitan Opera House by thousands igathered to pay him such a tribute of affectionate respect and admiration as never an actor received here before him), protesting that he was not saying a final farewell but hoped soon to reduce a rebellious leg to subjection and resume active duty, that in spite of yesterday's warning the fact of his death is hard to comprehend. Can it be that soon he will linger only as a memory in the minds of the young playgoers of this generation, and that the graybeard who have been wont to regale us with talk of the actor's youth will themselves have followed him our of this life? Must we talk of him hereafter only as a tradition—a tradition at once of a style and a man the like of which has departed from the American stage? It seems even so, and the fact adds poignancy to the sorrow which every lover of the theatre will feel in contemplating his death. It is easy to say that Mr. Wallack had, rounded out a life of loveller activity and greater dimensions than falls to man ordinarily; that having early recognized his mission he fulfilled it completely and then went over to the majority easily and painlessly, as to his reward. Such thoughts are generally comforting, but they lose some of their efficacy when, as in this instance, they are brought into association with observations of the It is for this reason that Mr. Wallack's leath though it came after the cessation of his active labors, must be set down as a great misfortune to ert in addition to the private less which those fee who enjoyed the happiness that flowed out to all who were privileged to come in contact with his buoyant,

courtly and inspiriting personality. Mr. Wallack work is done, but not that of his influence. Lester Wallack was professionally well born. His father, James William Wallack, was a great actor in high tragedy and comedy. His mother's father was -Jack? Johnstone, ar Irishman, educated like his grandson to be a soldier, but also like him turning to pacific pursuits and achieving fame as a comedian His paternal grandmother, Elizabeth Field, was so good an actress that in her day she played leading business with Garrick. Johnstone was a singer as well as an actor, and much of his celebrity he won in the musical comedies which were popular here as well as in Eng land in the early decades of this century. They had their origin in "The Beggar's Opera," by Gay, and it was as Captain Macheath in this most ingenious satire that "Jack" Johnstone effected his debut. He had a career in London of forty years, which, to preserve the parallel, was just as long as the career of his lamented grandson on the stage of New-York. He was a favorte in the theatre, and, as Mr. Winter said in a review of Lester Wallack's life work four years ago, during

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## MORE UPSETS IN RACING.

ONE FAVORITE WINS IN THREE DAYS. FIRENZI'S MAGNIFICENT RACE-PEG WOFFING

TON AS A STAYER
It was cold and gloomy weather at Sheepshead Bay yesterday, and nearly all the race-goers shivered before the racing began. They trembled and shivered even more, however, as it went on, and by the time they started for home a cold chill of the severest sort had struck into their hearts, while famine had de-scended upon their pocket-books. It is really al-most without precedent, the series of reverses that has befallen the favorites at this course. In the last three days, out of eighteen first choices only one of them has carried off first money-Firenzi in the Aver age Stakes. This great filly proved again her sur-passing greatness in her own incomparable style. It was a resplendent exploit of hers to take up 122 pounds, to concede 11 pounds to Terra Cotta, 11 to Montrose, 22 to Lelex, 22 to Wary and 21 to Brown Duke. But this she did in her own imperial fashion. Queen of the Turf she surely is, and no filly on earth can pretend to rank with her. Lelex has recovered can pretent to rains with her.

His last year's speed and ran a good race in the Average Stakes, getting second place by a head from Terra Cotta. Terra Cotta, however, was conceding him

about a dozen pounds.

The owners of the Chicago Stable and their friends thought that Terra Cotta had a great chance for beating Firenzi. McLaughlin told those intimate with him that he felt certain of getting second place at least, and hoped to beat the peerless filly. But the surest things are always going astray in these days. Lelex went out and made the pace from the start, closely attended by Wary. Firenzi lay back at the rear of the field with Brown Duke; but Garrison rode her with exquisite judgment and skill, and never permit-ted her to fall out of the race, keeping her within sure striking distance of the leader. On the lower turn, when nearly a mile had been run, he gave the royal filly her head and she moved up. Lelex and Wary had been fighting for the lead up to the last half-mile, when Lelex drew away from Wary, who then dropped out of the race. Terra Cotta moved up when Flient went forward, and these three Lelex. Terra Cotta and Firenzi, came into the homestreich on nearly even terms. Firenzi drew away in the easiest possible manner in the last furiong and won by half a length. Terra Cotta was apparently in good condition. His owners and trainer had no fault to find with him, and he showed spirit, life and fire before his run. And yet he certainly has not a shred left of the overwhelming speed with which he finished in his June races. At that time there was no thorough-hered that could be got to meet him that could stand the pace at which Terra Cotta came down the homestreich. Firenzi tried it twice and failed otterly. Of course she was not so fast then as she is new and not nearly so superb a racing machine. But Terra Cotta heat her so casily to fast the pace and Sintram did not start. The race was run over the course of the lead up to th sure striking distance of the leader. On the lower one who saw the Sheepshead Bay Handicap in June can ever forget how Terra Cotta, with 124 pounds, left Firenzi, with 119 pounds, struggling hopelessly in the rear, and won the race by four full lengths. Firenzi in second place. What a contrast, what a revolution there was between the flowing that are and the finish in which Terra Cotta could not keep pace with Firenzi at all, and even failed to be at lelex out. Lelex at his best is a good handicap. could not keep pace with Firenzi at all, and even failed to beat Lelex out. Lelex at his best is a good handleap horse and shows striking flights of speed. But never did his highest speed approach the swiftest flight of Ferra Cotta's. Perhaps Terra Cotta will never recover the dazzling spurts which he showed more than once last June, as he failed completely to give Firenzi a race yesterday, although he carried only 114 pounds to her 122 pounds. It seems idle now to expect that he can ever have any chance with her at any weight and distance at which they are likely to meet. If Firenzi keeps her present form to the close of the season, as she is almost certain to do, no horse that can possibly she is almost certain to do, no horse that can possibly be brought against her will be able even to horry her. Firenzi was a strong favorite at odds on, and, as stated already, was the only one to get home safely in front. In the first race Niagara led in the betting, with Sam Harper second choice, Sam Harper led through most of the journey and won eleverty, as he ought to have won in his last two previous races, both of which were thrown away by Elike's stupid riding it was a paddock rumor that after Elike's horrible botch work on this harm on Tandas. Group It Warris took work on this horse on Tuesday Green B. Morris took the lad into the stable and instilled some intelligence into him through the medium of a heavy strap. This does not seem improbable. Elke is apprenticed to Morris, who has complete control over him, and who never lets him leave the stable without good reason. Morris has had some bitter experience with the so-called "crack" jockeys and expresses his opinion of them freely. He cannot find language too strong to embody his disgust for jockeys who spend all night at prize-fights, get arrested by the police, occupy all their leisure in dissipation and debauchery and drunkenness. and get into the saddle in important races with their hands trembling, their nerves shattered, and

such fellows as these. He said at Monmouth Park that he never proposed again to engage any rum soaked jockey to ride his horses, no matter how high the reputation of that jockey might be. He declared that he intended to pursue the policy of putting upon his horses only boys whom he could keep in his stable. FIFTH RACE-PURSE \$1,000. SELLING. 11-8 miles, having them always under his eye, seeing that they were not weakening their muscles and spoiling their self-control by drinking and other forms of vice. Eilke is stupid yet, and makes many had blunders, but under Morris's careful training

The suggestion may be made in connection with the first race, that backers will do well to look out for Grimaldi, who is again running nimself into form, and is likely to win a good race

fit, and when the money is on.

The second race, the Dash Stakes, for two-yearolds, was won easily by Champagne Charlle, with a burst of speed at the end. Mr. Withers's Eccula filly was well backed in the books. Neither the Withers filly nor Sam Wood showed any speed or form. This on the theory at A., M. Dutter of the present special in a present of the coverage of the present special in a present of the coverage of the present special in the control of the coverage of the present special in the jockeys are utterly at a loss as to the proper handling | D. A.

Fred B. with Garrison in the saddle, led the betting in the last race on the grass, with King Crab and Strideaway as second choices; but none of these had any chance in the race at the finish, as Lalitte, with olds of 30, 40 and even 50 to 1 in some books, won without difficulty, Estrella getting second place. The jockeys gave Mr. Caldwell much trouble in the start for this race, but he finally got them off well. His success in starting at this meeting has surpassed all his previous achievements, brilliant as these were. There will be no racing to-day. To morrow the Flatush stakes for two-year-olds, the New-York Handicap at a mile and a half and three other attractive races will be run.

DETAILS OF THE RACING. FIRST RACE-SWEEPSTAKES. 425 EACH, ADDED. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. ONE MI ADDED. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. ONE Miles.

O. B. Morris's b. h. Sam Harper, fr., by Sam Harper, Lucy therry, aged, 104 b.

S. W. Street's ch. c. Niagara, 4, 104 (Goodale), M. O. Scully's b. f. Chutle Wall, 4, 101 (Barnes), W. O. Scully's b. f. Lottle Wall, 4, 101 (Barnes), Chicago Suble's ch. g. Santalene, 3, 100 (Covington), E. J. Baldwin's br. m. Molle McCarthy's Last, 5, 101 (Ossiar)

Preakness Stable's b. g. Rupert, 6, 101 ... (Martin) 0. Oskwood Stable's b. f. Connemara, 4, 101 ... (Milliams) 0. U. J. McCarthy's ch. c. Sorrento, 2, 91 ... (Preeman) 0. McMahon & Co.'s blk. e. Falcon, 3, 115 ... (Garrison) 0. Time—1:42.

Post odds: To win-Niagara 13 to 5, Sam Harper 4 to 1, Connemara 7 to 1, Sorrento 8 to 1, Crimaldi 8 to 1, Rupert, 10 to 1, Lottle Wall 10 to 1, Santaiene 15 to 1, Mollie's Last 20 to 1, Palcon 20 to 1, Place—Sam Harper 7 to 5, Niagara 4 to 5.

Auction pools—Field s40, Niagara \$25, Sam Harper \$15, Mutuals—Sam Harper straight paid \$28 15, place \$12 20; Niagara place \$10 40.

They broke away twice before the flag fell on a fair start, with Sam Harper slightly in front, Grimaldi second.

start, with Sam Harper slightly in front, Grimaidi second, Lottle Wall third and Niagara fourth. Williams drove Connemara very hard and the flip, passing her horses on the backstretch, led haif around the long turn, where, be-ginning to sulk, she fell back and Sam Harper again took up the running. Elike kept his mount under a pull all the way and Harper was never in danger of losing the race. Ningare attempted to close with him in the straight, but could never get up. Sam Harper winning easily by a length; half between second and third.

SECOND RACE—DASH STAKES. TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

and not nearly so superb a racing machine. But Lass and Sintram did not start. The race was run over Lass and Sintram did not start. The race was run over Terra Jotta beat her so easily, so fast and so far that time that the transformation in the relative speed of the two animals is really astounding. No one who saw the sheepshead hay Handicap in June

race all the way, the filly getting off in front and leading from end to end. She won by six lengths. Tristan, second, was ten lengths before Larchmont, who beat Pee Weep fifty yards. The Lion was a furlong back. The start for this race was made over the Futurity course. FOURTH RACE-AVERAGE STAKES.

\$1.500 ADDED. 13-16 MILES.

J. B. Haggin's b. f. Firenzi, by Glenelg-Florida, 4 774. D. A. Honig's b. g. Lelex, sged, 101 (Tarab)
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Chicago Stable's ch.e. Terre Cotta, 4, 114 (McLaughlin)
T. H. Stevens's b. f. Warr, 4, 101 (Barnes)
Labold Brothers' b. c. Montrose, 4, 114 (H. Lewis)
Lamasney Brothers' br. g. Brown Duke, 5, 101
(Williams)

Post olds: To win-Firent? 7 to 10. Teres Cotta 18 to 5. Wary 10 to 1. Montrose 15 to 1. Lelex 20 to 1. Brown Duke 20 to 1. Place-Firent? 3 to 10. Lelex 6 to 1. Autilian poels-Firent: 850, Terra Cotta 20, field \$25. Mutuals-Firent: straight paid \$8.20, place \$7.55; Lelex place \$15.35.

Lelex got off in front and made the running for a mile and a sixteenth. Wary ran second to the head of the homestretch where, having enough, she quit. Terra Cotta was third from start to finish. Montrose was never better than fourth. Brown Duke was fifth at the start, but immediately took his departure for the rear, where he stretch she was at his saddle. Garrison sat perfectly still while the great filly strode over the old trick-horse and

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W. B. Jennings's b. Frank Ward, by Volvigeur-Stella, 6 yes, 68 ft. (Anderson) 1.
A. Belmont's gr. c. Oriflamme, 4, 103. (Littlefield, 2. Chicago Stable's ch. f. Leia May, 3, 85. (Littlefield, 2. Chicago Stable's ch. f. Leia May, 3, 85. (Freeman) 6.
McMahon & Co. s b. g. Ten Doy, 4, 115 (Garsan) 6.
Appleby & Johnson's ch. e Stackton. 98 (Hayward Jr.) 6.
R. Tucher's ch. g. Rod d'Or, 4, 92. (Harnes) 6.
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Gallatin, who looked as if about to fall to pieces, led for into the homestretch. Frank Ward came up on the rail in the last furlong and won in the easiest possible manner by a length, Orifamme three lengths before Lela May.

SIXTH RACE-SWEEPSTARES. \$25 EACH, \$1,000

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\$30, J. B. Blohardson \$40, Charlie Hogan \$40, the field.

#31. The first heat was well contested between Gov.

Hill and Pilot Knox, the latter leading to half way up and Trevor, the score was 2-3, 0-1, 0-2.

showed promise, and it might be well to back him

soon.

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pulled. The crowd was veriferous and the judges gave
in. Pools, after Richardson had a heat won, were at
long odds on him. He was driven the next heat by
John Murphy, and by a great deal too much running was first to the wire by a length. Governor Hill never lifted his head in the mile, and after Richardson

for 2.30 pacers, valued a \$4.800. Twelve horses started and the pool sells was heavy. A sample pool was Roy Wilkes \$100 Bessemer \$75, El Monarch \$70, Balsors Wilkes \$00 Bessemer \$75, El Monarch word was given, Emma to the pole, and not being Dutchess County is noted for its beautiful scenery. headed, won by half a so oth.

Pully 10,000 people were present to-day, and on to-morrow the stores will close for a grand turnout. The free-for-all pacing and 2,20 classes, besides a special purse for Guy, the 2,24 class, not reached to-day, and the unfintahed 2:20 pacing race, constitute the programme.

JERSEYMEN OVERMATCHED.

CROSSING BATS WITH A LEAGUE CLUB.

A MERRY GAME TO-DAY AT THE POLO GROUNDS-

Boston Club. The score of the game was as follows:

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Cleveland, Sept. 6 - The home players did their effective

be ing in the second and shirt insings to-day and took a rife COMPANY HAS NOT WAIVED ITS RIGHTS, lead which the Cincinnati players could not overcome. Justice Patterson, of the Supreme Court, has dis-

Allencown Sept 6 -The Newark nine won a game from of the season, by the following score:

the standing high leap was won by William Henderson, the feet 7 inches. Thomas Aiken won the 100-yards race. The one mile race (amateur) was won by P. D. Skillman. William Henderson won the running jump, 10 feet 8:14 inches. The one mile race (professional) was won by E. Case. The tug-of-war was won by the West Sides. In the tug-of-war was won by the West Sides. In Breunan. the broadsword dance prizes were awarded to MacNell, first: Cameron, second; Soreley third. William Robert-

was second, a length in front of Mr. Jameson's three-yearoid chestnut filly Assiduity, who finished third. Lord
Caltherpe's three-year-oid bay filly Sandal was the favorite
in the betting at odds of 9 to 2 against. The last betting
on the others named was 10 to 1 against Hawthorn, 14 to 1
against Noble Chieftain and 12 to 1 against Assiduity.
The starters numbered seventeen.

THE LENOX TENNIS TOURNAMENT ENDED.

## THE FAIR AT AMENIA.

PRODUCTS OF THE FARM IN PROFUSION

FAT CATTLE OF DUTCHESS COUNTY ON EXHIBIA TION-THRIFT AND PROSPERITY SEEN ON EVERY HAND. Amenia, Sept. 6 .- The fourth annual fair and

had led from the wire to the stretch, and the Governor had by inches got to his wheel, Richardson made a wild running break, never losing his position and not striking for 150 yards. He had made a break also on the first turn, but boiled under the wire, and to the peculiar eyes of the judges that seemed sumdent and they awarded the heat to him.

But one heat was paced in the Insurance Stake race for 2.30 pacers, which was paced in the Insurance Stake race for 2.30 pacers, which was paced in the Insurance Stake race for 2.30 pacers, which was paced in the Insurance Stake race for 2.30 pacers, which was paced in the Insurance Stake race for 2.30 pacers, which was paced in the Insurance Stake race for 2.40 pacers, which was paced in the Insurance Stake race for 2.40 pacers were good and exciting from the Hudson to the Connecticut line and the ancient founders of Amenia selected one of the prettiest spots in it for their settlement. It is like a glen in the Tyrolean Alps, every shapely hill being covered by dark-green shrubbery, and

ors can survey the race track and have full benefit of the racing without the necessity of Charlie Hogan. (Deble) 4 2 3 4 0 3 is a good one, occupying the lower portion of Pilot Knox. (Goven) 2 5 6 3 0 5 the land, which is about as level as a billiard Rare Ripe. (2.104, 2.1172, 2.2112, 0.00, 2.202. which are on the higher ground, are permanent and substantial buildings, and have been filled during the fair to their full capacity with interesting exhibits.

A feature of the exhibition was the fine show of THE RECORDS.

The Jersey City nine was beaten at Oakland Park, Jersey City, jesterday, by the Philadelphia League Club.

Sherman, of Dover Plains, represented some extermed was well-played, however, the last few innings being unusually exciting. The Jersey City nine yesterday aigned O'Rourke, the catcher recently released by the United States. Ex-State Senator J. B. Dutcher, of Pawling, also exhibited a small herd of his pets of the same breed. The Jerseys and Guernseys 1 0 3 1 of any lover of handsome and the state of the sta horses, fat steers, sheep, swine, and all kinds of Jersey City . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1-3 horses, fat steers, sheep, swine, and all kinds of Philadelphia . . . . 0 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 z-5 poultry being of a character to reflect credit upon

Amenia and vicinity.
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Resides the attractions of the fair proper, there was an itinerant circus, which received the assiduous attention of the young, and several other floating shows, which make a point of visiting the country at fair time.

A good many distinguished visitors were present at the fair, among them Lieutenent-Governor Jones, who was on hand with his manuscript to make a speech.

This is essentially a Republican community and everybody one meets, wants to take about the

The Brooklyn and Louisville teams will play at Washington Park, Brooklyn, to-day.

The reporters and actors who are to play a game at the Pole Grounds to-day will meet at Broakway and Twenty-seventh-st., at 1 p. m., and go to the grounds in taily-be coaches. They will also be photographed before the game. At the Pole Grounds yesterday, the New York Reserves defeated the Allerton team by the score of 9 to 3.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—The Chicago and Detroit closs played their dual scheduled game teycher to-day, and the Detroit men won after a well-played game. Getrein piched with something like his old-time force and was spiendidly supported in the field. Krockly delivery was batted freely in the carly part of the game. The score was as follows:

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Justice Patterson, of the Supreme Court, has dissolved the temporary injunction obtained by the Ninth Avenue Railroad Company, restraining the construction of a railroad in Tenth-ave, above Seventy first-st., by the Forty-second Street, Manhattanville and St. Nicholas Avenue Railroad Company. Judge holds, as Justice Andrews did in a case involv-

TOO MANY BAR ROOMS ON THE BLOCK. In opposition to an application by Michael Brennan for a mandamus to compel the Board of Excise to grant SCOTSMEN PROVE THEIR STRENGTH.

The thirty-second annual games of the New-York Caledonian Club were held vesterday at Jones's Wood. There were over 10,000 persons present. The games began at 10 a. m., with throwing the hammer, 16 pounds. J. MacDonwall threw 110 feet and won dirst price. He also troved best man in tossing the caber, reaching 43 feet two houses and five scients on the block already, and a inches, and in putting the light stone, 43 feet 8 inches, that in the section bounded by Ninety-eighth and One-

the broadsword dance prizes were awarded to MacNeil, first: Cameron, second; Soroley third. William Robertson "took the cake" for the Highland fling.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

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In disobering an order to pay her alimony at the rate of Size a week which the suit the surface of the Canada Calon marks. In the superior Court, has granted the motion made on behalf of Isabel S. Hebbard, to punish Charles E. Hebbard, proprietor of the Grand Union marks. In Forty-second-st., from whom she recently obtained an absolute divorce, by imprisonment for contempt of courts in disobering an order to pay her alimony at the rate of Size a week which the suit was recently obtained. Jardine's four-year-old bay filly Hawthorn by a nock. 205 a work while the suit was pending. The Judge also Lord Penniyn's three-year-old brown colt Noble Chieftain orders Hobbard to pay the referee's and stenographer's was second, a length in front of Mr. Jameson's three-year-old property of the prop

Ingham. 6-3. 9-7. 6-1.

For the second prizes in singles, contested by Giyn and Trevor, the score was, 2-5. 6-1. 6-2.

At the close of the rames a function was served at the club followed by a hop in the evening. Many prominent guests were present at both the tournament and hop.

J. Ferguson Giffing and De Witt Rook, composing the firm of Cliffing & Co., manufacturers and agents for the sale of hardware No. 118 Chambers st., made an assignment presented by Giyn and Development and both the companion of the contest of the cont

Dr. Fred Gilbert, who until recently lived with his wife at No. 346 East Tenth-st., was on Wednesday taken Wile at No. 346 East Tenth-st., was on Wednesday taken Philadelphia. Sept. 6 (Special)—W. Byrd Parc, the thampton high-jumper, has determined to drop all athletic saports in the future. To Vice-President George A. Anery, of the Manhattan Athletic Club of New-York, who had proposed him for membership, he forwarded a letter in For many years he practised as a professor of chemistry which he states, in answer to a question is to whether he in the university of characters and Berlin, and has was very in the field in content the characters at least trenth-st., was on Wednesday taken Philadelphia. Sept. 3 defermed as No. 346 East Tenth-st., was on Wednesday taken Philadelphia. Sept. 3 defermed as No. 346 East Tenth-st., was on Wednesday taken Philadelphia. Sept. 3 defermed as No. 346 East Tenth-st., was on Wednesday taken Philadelphia. Sept. 3 defermed as No. 346 East Tenth-st., was on Wednesday taken Philadelphia. Sept. 3 defermed as No. 346 East Tenth-st., was on Wednesday taken Philadelphia. Sept. 3 defermed as No. 346 East Tenth-st., was on Wednesday taken Philadelphia. Sept. 3 defermed as No. 346 East Tenth-st., was on Wednesday taken Philadelphia. Sept. 3 defermed as No. 346 East Tenth-st., was on Wednesday taken Philadelphia. No. 346 East Tenth-st., was on Wednesday taken Philadelphia. was yet in the field to contest the championship: "I feet lectured at various places in Norway and France, ulti-I have had my swing at athletics, and now the time has marely attaining his doctor's degree. He served with come to begin work at my profession, which I am attempting to do. My time is very limited. In fact, I have kept my word, and retired for good. In fact, I have The well-known furniture house of Geo. C. Plint Co. 104
West 14th at, are effecting astonishing bergains in all kinds
of furniture in order to force sales and make room.

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It is said that he suffered much from palms in his head,
brought on by the old wounds, and as a relief, took
largely to the use of many house, and as a relief, took New-York with the idea of bettering his fortunes.